VAN WYCK GIVES LOW POINTERS ON HOW TO FILL HIS NEW JOB.

Mayor-Elect Visits City Hall and Emerges a Few Hours Later with His Dignity Still Intact and His Clothes Untorn.

> Says Van to Seth-He caught his breath-"I'm glad to see you. Low." Says Seth to Van. As man to man, "I'm wind to see you-go."

Mayor elect Seth Low called unon Mayor Van Wyck this morning. It was momentous occasion.

The Mayor-elect brose early. He also

dressed as usual. After he had con-sumed his breakfast he admitted re-porters to his presence. If he felt any fear at the approaching ordeal he did

"Are you carrying any concealed weapons?" he was asked. He answered with a smile. His bray ery was impressive.

What May Have Happened.

At last it came—the meeting. Onlookers were in a trance. It is not likely that they will come out of it for two or three hours. From their incoherent ravings it was gathered that this happened.

Mayor-elect Low entered. The big policeman at the door bowed low. "How do you do Mr. Mayor," said Mr. Downes.

Habit is a pernicious thing 'Fine," replied Mr. Low. Bon?"
"Same way," returned Mr. Downes.

wear to this.
"Have a share?" queried the Mayor. Of course he meant "have a chair?"

Things sound so funny sometimes.
"After you," responded the Mayor-



Van-Glad to see you, Mayor Low. Won't you have a chair? Low-After you, Mr. Mayor.

morning. Mr. Downes was seen t finally, to business, "I would suggest Dr. Low, that you make it a rule neve

to talk to reporters. It was my rule. We will now step on to the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportion-

"Same way," returned Mr. Downes.
"Won't you step in?"
"That is what I came down here for,"
responded Mr. Low, smiling at his own
joke.
"We are getting ready to step out,"
said Mr. Downes. (He was ever noted
for his repartee.)

Buddenly the two great men came in
sight of each other. Mayor Van Wyck
leaped over his desk. His right hand
was extended. His face was wreathed
in smiles. The trance-bound onlookers
swear to this.
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Escorted by the Mayor, the Mayor elect walked through the various office, in the City Hall. He said he slidn't wan to see the pictures. The Mayor did no

"After you," responded the Mayorelect politely.
Only once in the preliminary convermation was there a chance for trouble.
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VANDERBILT AGAIN FAILS TO WIN A BLUE RIBBON.

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gate, dashes out with a game smile "If he sticks to it he'll be a great horseman some day," was William C.

Whitney's compliment to him. Hunt Club Set Out.

The hunters began the day with their fumping trial:, and many members of the horsey set from Meadowbrook Westchester and all the other real country places were in the Garden early. First came the hunters, next a fine exhibition of as pretty a lot of ponies as were ever shown and then classes of standard bred trotting stallions, roadsters, four-in-hand park teams, and finally the half-registered hackneys for

very cranky, refusing the fence, but finally went over cleanly. Durland's gelding Lafe insurance threw his rider against the fence with considera-ble force and he had a narrow escape

Horse Behaves Badly.

J. Halloway's gelding Irish Pat cut vigorously in the ring, and created consternation among the ring committee

mal's way.

He kicked and pranced around the tanbark so madly that the rider was finally ordered to dismount. Sure Pop, the one-time champion high jumper, was applauded for his excellent per-formance. At the conclusion of the trials, Lorillard's Hearts, the only remaining entry of the cherry and black stable in the Horse Show, was ruled out of the class

H. B. Duryea's Clara Barton, Durland's Life Insurance, Hollaway's Irish Pat and Free Lance, B. W. Palmer's Rifle and H. B. Cochen were denied admittance to the final contest.

Pretty Little Shetlands.

In the Shetland Pony competition, not exceeding forty-six inches, Mrs. Went-

naily the half-registered hackneys for the breeders' challenge cup.

But the event that interested society particularly was the Rancocas Farm entry in class 75 for saddle horses, which will be on at 9 o'clock to-night. Mrs. Lillian Allien, to whom Pierre Lorillard left his famous horse-breeding farm, has entered her seven-year-old bay gelding Hanse, and hopes to capture with him the blue ribbon for this event.

Mrs. John Gerken will rival Mrs. Allien in this class with her Little Duchess, and Mrs. J. Holloway will try for the same ribbon with Happy Bee.

Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning the bugle sound called into the ring twenty-seven horses for preliminary trians for the hunting and jumping class, No. 104. which will be judged this evening. Lorillard's chestnut mare Hearts was very cranky, refusing the fence, but the first seven down and the proposed and the promenade for an accordance of the same materals. We have the sound of the same materals was very cranky, refusing the fence, but the first seven horses for preliminary trians for the hunting and jumping class, No. 104. which will be judged this evening. Lorillard's chestnut mare Hearts was very cranky, refusing the fence, but the first seven horses for preliminary trians for the hunting and jumping class, No. 104. which will be judged this evening. Lorillard's chestnut mare Hearts was very cranky, refusing the fence, but the first seven horses for preliminary trians for the hunting and jumping class, No. 104. which will be judged this evening. Lorillard's chestnut mare Hearts was very cranky, refusing the fence, but the first seven horses for preliminary trians for the hunting and jumping class, No. 105. The first seven horses for preliminary trians for the hunting and jumping class, No. 105. The first seven horses for preliminary trians for the hunting and jumping class. No. 105. The first seven horses for preliminary trians and the first seven horses for preliminary trians for the hunting for the same first seven horses for preliminary trians and th

ley Tichenor, took second prize and T. L. Watt, jr.'s. Dot and Just in Time third. F. R. Bassford's Nip and Tuck were highly recommended.

Lawson's Stallion Wins! Thomas W. Lawson's Oxford Boy won'the blue ribbon for trotting stallions two years old and standard bred; H. N. Bain's Wickliffe, jr., taking the red and B. F. Tracy's Kentucky Wilkes, jr., the yellow, Samuel H. Bundle's Joe Allerton, the only other horse in the arena, was not considered worthy of the "H. C." and got the gate.

PRAYER BOOK ON A SUICIDE'S BED.

DEAD IN RAINES LAW HOTEL

Bettred Photographer Had Put Accompanied by Rich Friends, She Tabe in His Mouth and Inhaled Gas.

grapher, sixty-five years old, of No. 60 West One Hundredth street, was found tead in a room in a itaines is w hoin afternoon, having committed suithis afternoon, having committed sui-cide by inhaling illuminating gas.

Schattenkirk went to the hotel a few days age and engaged a room. At-tracted by the smell of gas two attend-ants entered Schattenkirk's room and found him lying on the bed dead. Tracter tube extanded from a gas jet to income him mouth. On the bed lay a Callulio gasper book. The man had been a sufferer for some years from asthma and it is believed had become demondent.

CLUBMAN BEGGAR'S WIFE HYSTERICAL.

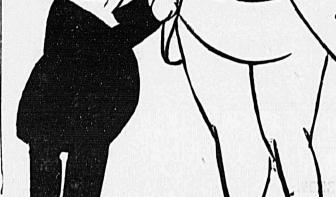
IS REMARKABLE.

Refuses to Lenve Judge's Office Until Her Husband is Freed.

Mrs. Mary Fernochan, the Montclair belle, whose husband, a former New York clubman, was sent to jail for thirty days yesterday for begging money with which to provide her food and shelter spent the whole afternoon to-day at the waiting to plead for the young man's release. She was accompanied by some of Fernochan's wealthy relatives from New York.

Mrs. Fernochan begged Judge Lam bert yesterday to send her to jail with her husband, declaring that she was

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Van Wyck to Low-Don't be interviewed. See what the newspapers did to me.



SPREAD OF GREAT STRIKE MAY TIE UP ENTIRE LINE.

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efforts to shake them down; the dismaster, and the reinstatement of R. Turbush to his old place, because he is more popular with the men. coad did not end until noon, having to-day. road did not end until noon, having to-day. The milking the lasted all morning. In effect it sust the switchmen to get their milk out tained the position taken by Division last night after it got into the rards. JOHN SCHATTENKIRK FOUND MRS. FERNOCHAN'S DEVOTION that any of them who did not report for

of the railroad officials, none of the strikers are in the employ of the road freight handlers to handle freight along the conference to the men. The Committee which was waiting to hear the result went straight to the headquarters of the men and the vote to call out all

the men in the freight department followed immediately. Committee of Strikers.

oint the following committee to handle the strike: Edward Perry, of the Jersey City are already crowded. Switchmen's Union: A. E. Miller, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen: William Daly, of the Order of Railway

Conductors, and E. Hester and Fred Craven, non-union.

The local engineers will hold a meet

overworking the men without extra pay; Ames of the Switchmen's Union, who is dismissal of Ralitond Detective in charge of the pickets were left Brien for his alleged false accusa- about the yards. Three hundred policemen and his alleged men were on hand, but there was norming to keep them busy.

TE POWERS

There is great likelihood of a scarcity of the milk supply in the upper part of The conference of the officials of the the city unless terms are agreed upon work at 7 o'clock this morning would they do, the men may object to its de-he discharged. Therefore, in the eyes livery. trains getting in to-night, and even if Owing to the refusal

Mr. Shepard announced the result of are sending all the cars they can t the river front, the railroad companies cities on the sound and the New England ports by the water route. Not only has the strike tied up the

yards along the Harlem River, where there are now 2,000 cars full of freight ying idle, but there is also a glut of freight in Jersey City. The Eastern freight of the Pennsylvania and Jersey Central goes over the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and the yards in Filipino Peace Party

MANILA, Nov. 20 .- Paterno, the former chief of the so-called Filipino Cabinet, has been elected President of the new peace party, Isabelo Reys was elected Vice-President.

CONFESSES FRAUD POINT IN CIVIL SERVICE.

Manley, Ex-Foreman in Fire Department, Tells Amazing Stor ,.

Revelations of corruption in the My case is in the hands of Assistant District-Attorney Byrne, to whom I Civil Service Bureau were made to- mean to tell all. day in a confession by John J. I admit that I took the \$350 from man in the Fire Department.

Manley implicates two cierks in Bureau. the Civil Service Board.

Manley, formerly an assistant fore- Kelly and other applicants, but I was only a go-between acting for two elecks in the Civil Service

I handed over all moneys to He declares their method was to did not share in any of the profits. It was shown that there was a discrepancy between the testimony advance the ratings of applicants. Their method was to take from the profits of the court of Inquiry.

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GAGE EXONERATES BIDWELL FULLY

In a Personal Letter He Declares Not a Single Charge Has Been Filed in Washington Impugning the Collector's Moral Character.

Collector of the Port Bidwell returned from Washington to-day with letter of exoneration from Lyman I. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury.

The letter states that not a single affidavit or charge has been filed in Washington that in any way impugns Mr. Bidwell's moral character.

A reporter for The Byening World was allowed by Mr. Bidwell to see and read the letter.

The mystery in the refusal of Presiient Roosevelt to reappoint Collecto

ollector or his friends. They do not want any additional pub-licity nor will they demand of the President that he make public his rea-"The Secretary of the Treasury in

Washington," said Mr. Bidwell to-day, "has on file no charges against me.
"There are in Washington no affidavits of public record which reflect either upon my administration or my personal character.

"I have gone over the ground oughly. This is the only statement I are to make.' Mr. Bktwell's statement indicates that

President Roosevelt's action is based wholly on personal grounds, though until three weeks ago the contest was purely political. An intimate friend of President Roose velt, however, went to the White House

and told a story which heretofore had been only hinted at, Benator Platt denied to the President

Senator Platt defiled to the President that there was any truth in the story. To an Evening World reporter Senator Platt said to-day?
"The story is absolutely false. There is not a word of truth in it."
And yet the President, after he had heard it, positively refused to reappoint Bidwell, naming in his place Senator Strannhan.

DOG KNOWN AS "CARLO" AT-

The police of the West Sixty-eight treet police station are searching for large St. Bernard dog, answering to mick, of No. 18 West Sixty-sixth street, showing of on the left arm.

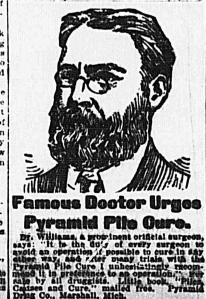
The child attends the public school when they met the dog at Staty-ninth "Come here, Carlo," called Katherine, The animal ran toward her and

aught the child's left hand and arm in als mouth, inflicting severe injuries the child's screams attracted the at tention of several persons, who tried to eatch the dog, but the latter ran through Sixty-night street toward Amsterdam avenue and disappeared. A policeman summoned an ambulance

rom Roosevelt Hospital and Dr. Blue iressed the little girl's injuries. She was taken to her home.

ROOSEVELT BARS CHINESE. President Wants the Exclusion

Strengthened. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Presiden



re-enactment of the Chinese Excusive Act, but will go further and recommend that it be strengthened to increase its efficiency.

The President gave this information to-day to Representative Needham, o California, who talked with him upon the subject.

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DELAY FOR DEPUTY DEVERY.

Justice Holbrook Will Fix a Date To-Morrow.

Deputy Commissioner Devery secured another delay in the hearing of the harge against him this afternoon. He was to have appeared before Justice Holbrook for examination, but did not appear. In his stead appeared a repre-sentative from the law office of his counsel, who asked for a postponment for one week. counsel, who asked for a postponment for one week.

Justice Holbrook said that the case had not been transferred to him by Justice Jerome. After the transfer was made Justice Holbrook said he was not prepared to fix a date for the examina-tion, but would do so to-morrow.

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(From the Chicago Post.)

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